MASONIC TEMPLE-THE ATTENDANCE OF THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET-REVIEW OF AMERICAN HISTORY-OPIN-ONS OF EMINENT MEN-WASHINGTON'S PLACE IN THE WORLD-PATRIOTIC AP-

FEALS. Masonie Temple in Baltimore was very handsemely filled last Saturday evening by a distinguished and cultivated sudience, numbering at least one thousand persons, assembled to hear the eration of Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, paster of the M. E. Metropolitan church of this city, on the subject of the character and influence of Wash-ington. This oration is being delivered in the principal cities of the Union for the benefit of the fund for the erection of the National Monument. The occasion referred to was made memorable by the presence of the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, Mr. Fish; the Secretary of War, Mr. Belknap; the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Delano; the Attorney Gen-eral, Mr. Williams, and Gen. O. E. Babcock. The President and his Cabinet were met at the depot, where carriages were in waiting for them, and conveyed to the residence of Mr. Washing ton Booth, where, with the host and a few Balti ere friends, they sat down to an elegant dinner. The Marine band, accepting the courtesy of Mr. Du Harry, went over on the Bultimore and Potemac road. After being wined and dined by a committee of young gentlemen in Baltimore. they were escorted at 7 o'clock to the temple, and taking position in the gallery they discoursed one bour many choice selections from their rich reerfoire of music, and apparently to the great de-

light of the large audience.
At 8 o'clock the strains of "Hall to the Chief announced the arrival of the President, who entered the temple leaning on the arm of Mayor Vansant. Secretary Fish came in with Mr. Reverdy Johnson, who by the way seems to be in firm health; the Secretary of War with Mr. Booth, and other members of the Cabinet with distinguished Baltimore friends.

Mayor Vansant read patriotic letters from Admiral Porter and General Sherman, commending the objects of the effort, and deeply regretting their inability to be present. Mr. Vansant then presented the crater of the evening, Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, who was received with much enthu-

THE CRAPTON. A hundred years ago the American colonic contained less than three millions of people, an their homes, extending from New Hampshire to Georgia, were bounded on the east by the bil mountains, Beyond that range were scattered settlements, mostly military or trading posts, chief among which were Pittsburg and the falls of the Ohlo now Louisville. An English port called Sackville stood upon the banks of the Wabash, and an old French settlement, with an English Governor, was the only European settlement in Illinois. All the South which fronts the Gulf of Mexico, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas, as well as that part of the continent west of the Mississippl, belonged by title to European powers, but this boundless realm was claimed and occupied by Indians, who were really THE LORDS OF THE POREST,

THE LONDS OF THE PORSST.

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston were scarcely more than villages; Albany, Carlisle, Frederick and Winchester were ironlier hamlets. Manufactures scarcely easied. Coasting smacks, with a few ships from the West Indies and from Europe, constituted the cally commerce. The women whirled their spinning wheels, or plied the shuttle in the loom in almost every house, while the axe and the plow were the tools of nearly all the men. Domestic talk by the winter fireside of the year 1744, or the festive getherings, was of Lord Dunmore's war, lough in the previous spring and summer. News menths, to receive intelligence of the heroism the Lewises and their Virginia compatricts, a of the foolish, but to say treacherons, peace whi the Scotch Earl had made with the red men.

QUE GRAND BIRES AND GRAND DAMES. also talked of George III., and of the autumnat Cengress in Philadelphia. the Roston tea-party, the Ministry and Parliament, wondering if paper and tea were still to be taxed, and if the righteous souls of the loyal people were to be further vexed by such injustice.

mel Adams and James Otle work John and Samuel Admin and James Vin Veryiring young lawyers in Bostonf where John Anneck was a merchant prince; Alexande familton was at King's now Columbia college New York: Benjamin Franklin was in London representing the postal monospities of his native country, the Lees were on their estates on the Pedemac; Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson were members of the House of Burgesses, in Vir-ginia: the Pinckneys and Rulledges were on their plantations in South Carolina;

GEORGE WASHINGTON was at Nount Vernon, none of them anticipating their great future—for what wage or stateman, though endowed with quickest eye and keenest inculty of observation, with the largest power of reflection and imagination, outd have east the Lor-scope of a century and forefold what three herescope of a century and forefold what three generation have brought forth; [Apphaise.]
A mation born in a day. Europe dispossessed of a continent, and America, from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande, the abode of many peoples, speaking one language, swearing fealty to one petitical faith, and under one fage, on which are kined all the buss of Heaven. The snores of the Atlantic and the Pacific, bound by hooks of steel, and the Seguvia Gigantes on the slopes of the Sherra Nevada, which were growing when Nolomon began his temple, the property of a race Sherra Nevada, which were growing when Solo-mon began his temple, the property of a race which tells its pine forests in Maine, and hews its way through the decits of Arisona. California cains its gold in Philadelphia, New England scads wares to the banks of the Columbia, the orange groves of Florida find marts in Boston, San Delgo and Virginia City find all they need in New York, to which city Texas ships its cat-tle: Rockland Lake sends lee to New Orleans, and Chicago supplies the world with wheat and term.

gives preminence of becoming the most beautiful betropole in the world, and its Capitol is the scalest structure in which a deliberate ascembly has ever met. Forty millionsof people gathered from every rone on earth, of every hue, race and tengue, are fused into one nationality, while the whire and connectors of Europe gare in asconshines on the activity of our Atlantic coast, and Arm voting from the sizery of agree, beholds in

Dr. Tillang here stated that it was not his pur-mee to rehearse the story of the life of Washing en. for all its incidents were househould words

the foremost place: the lottlest and most noral-lied patriotism that has appeared in the round of later time. Never, cave in the case of the He-Brews toward Moses, lass a nation owed such a disbt of gratilinde to a man as America ower to Washington. And gladly have our people tries

to pay it The capital of the nation bears his name. Each State has its county and its town of Washington. But it is meet and seeming—nay, it is duty, as the century of our national life is closing, that the shaft which is the world's offering to his memory should be completed, so that the sun which rises on July 4, 1876, may crown with golden beams the cap-stone of the leftiest and noblest menument ever reared to man. with golden beams the cap-stone of the follost and noblest monument ever reared to man. The Pharoahs reared the Pyramids as tokens of their poople's slavery, and of their own un-curbed and kingly power. The monuments of Babylon and Nineveh, now only ruins, covered by hears.

heaps, "Where very desolation dwells,"
were but the signs of autocratic and imperial
pride. The pillar of Najaa, and the arch of Hadrian were not a peopler tribute, spontaneous
and glod, but were reared by unwilling hands to
commemorate a despot's name. Westminister
Abbey and the Cathedral of St. Pauls are noble
mansoleums, guarding the dust of England's
mighty dead, but their gates are watched by
Deans and Chapters, Bishops and Houses of Parliament. The

at the capital, or its crude beginning rather, stands on the very spot designated by Washington himself for the location of an equestrian statue voted him by Congress. It was begun amidst the acclaim of the nation, and has gained its present height by the free-will offerings of mankind. Not as the statues, arches, pillars and pyramids of old is this structure to be reared. The civilizations which they symbolize have passed or are passing away. The world grows out of leading strings, and the autocrat must give way to the benefactor. The sands of the desert cover many symbols of princely power and pomps and arrogance, as the Roods of time have swept away the political and social institutions which they represent:

"I met a traveler from an antique land, WASHINGAT MODERNIES I met a traveler from an antique land,

Stand in the desert. Near them, on the sand, Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown, And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command. Tell that its sculptor well those passions read. Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless. things, The hand that mocked them and the heart that

And on the pedestal these words appear:
"My name is Osymandrias, king of kings:
Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair!
Nothing besides remains. Round the decay
Uf that colessal wreck, boundless and bare,
The lone and level sands stretch far away." Thus have the memory and the works of Nim-rods, and mighty hunters, and founders of em-pires, returned to the dust. But the world can-not affore to let the fame and example of the

PATHER OF HIS COUNTRY

PATHER OF HIS COUNTRY

die. He must ever hold the first place in the hearis of his countrymen. We owe it ourselves and to our children that our munificence shall show us mindful of the glorious legacy he left us in his character, and worthy to be sharer in the benediction of his fame. The simple planter by the Potomac, by disinterested and self-renouncing patriotism, reared himself to the loftlest station gained by man. The titles which he shunned and the power which he relinquished could not have added to his greatness, and God left him without a family. Inta we all might be in his household and countless generations his posterity. [Applause, 1 The influence of his life has unconsciously become an ensobling power in the life of every renning American, and our country is to day the home, and more wise, well educated, self-governed and happy people than are to be found in any land our love and admiration for his partiotism fade into forgetfulness, there is no hope for that of lesser men.

Dr. Tifsuw here explained the purposes of the

or his patriouse race into lorgestumes, there is to hope for that of lesser men.

Dr. Tiffany here explained the purposes of the National Monument Association, and the form and size of the shaft, how subscriptions are rethe people should have a share in building it, and closed as follows:

The day draws high when we shall celebrate the hundredth anniversary of our birth. We have bidden the world to our banquet. They will come from all races and all climes to study our institutions, to marrel at our progress, to scrutinize our beasted achievements, and it may be to eavil and to carp at our defects. Shall they, returning to their homes, have cause to say that our first debt of gratifude is unpaid? that while a single dity can build a monument to Washington unsided, the whole people of the United States had left the National Monament unfinished? Shall we, failing in natural piety, merit the fault-finding and the scorn of mankind? Not so, my countrymen. I am persuaded that the matchless generosity of the people will proclaim itself in this flustrious cause, and our glorious monument, simple, severe, sublime, be completed, so that the world, pointing to the unequaled shalt, may say:

"SEE HOW THEY LOVED HIM." "ser now they loved him."

And on that glad day when shall be gathered here the representatives of all other lands, let the world know that among ambassadors and savans and artists, stand the people of the land, gazing upon a pure white shaft which, towering heavenward, greets the morning sun and becomes radiant with his earliest beams, but bears no statue on its lefty height, for the world's heart cannot mistake the name which it commonrates, while the world's skill cannot work out a fitting semblence of the hero thus ensirtined and reverenced. renced.

If a tribute to Washington was to be reared on foreign soil, I would have our countrymen watch the building as its walls rose and its arched dome was rounded in, but I would have them accept no

niche, receive no [pedestal, but when the com pleted structure pierced the clouds and its lo pleted structure pierced the clouds and its lotliest point stood screen in constant smrlight, I
would have them claim that as the only just spot
for a statue of our Washington. But this monument stands on American soll, is reared by American hands, cheered by American hearts. [Loud
and prolonged applause.]
At the close of the oration cheer after cheer, of

DUTY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY TO THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor of the National Republic Some three weeks ago you raised the standard of labor in behalf of the workingmen of Amerhearty response from nearly every State in the Union. It is one of the great errors of the day that the Administration is held responsible for the events occurring during its term of office, and the prosperity or adversity of the country is at ributed to the party then in power.
While there are few thinking men who are no

ware of the fallacy of this belief, yet the great body of the public being working people, have not sufficient time or opportunity to weigh things for bemselve, and therefore adopt the views of their elitical advisers, and are to-day blaming the Republican party for the lack of employment which is offered to the possessor of bone and mus-

which is offered to the possessor of bone and muscle, willing and anxions to labor for the necessities and comforts of life.

There is no doubt that the laboring class are suffering throughout the country for the want of employment, and that every class of people, whatever their business may be, is affected through the idleness of our laboring classos. This being the case, and the Republican party having in a measure the power to remedy this, and being held responsible for it, is it not better for the party as well as for the laboring peopleming fact is it not better that the Republican party, at the next session of tangues, sincial Provide work for the people as far as lies in their power?

The fact is well known and everywhere admittant labor, like every other production of the soil,

The fact is well known and everywhere admittant labor, like every other production of the soil, arts, or manufactures, is regulated by supply and demand, and now that the supply is so greatly is excess of the demand, created by private/individuals and corporations, the labor market offers the grostest inducements to large capitalists to carry so their undertakings, and such men as Vanderbilt and the directors of the Baltimore and Ohio raifrend having the means, have availed themselves of this girl in the labor market to pash the improvements designed in the interess of their corporations; and right here let us ask in what the Government differs from an individual, and what reason can exist for the General Government neglecting this favorable state of things to complete the many great works determined upon and which must be done within a few years—especially when this saving of public funds is coupled with giving employment to the thousands of men, heads of families, who have their health, muscle and training alone to oppose ands of men, hearts of families, who have their realth, muscle and training alone to oppose gainst the entrance of poverty and hunger, grim ind gaunt, note the must of their loved onest Probably there is not a State in the Union in which there are not several great improvements a shich must be made within a few years, and hight be made now. The representatives of each

the tovernment. The military posts atready established upon our frontier necessitates vast expenditures upon the part of the Government in the transportation of military stores and supplies and the transportation of froops, which experience has shown to be always too slow to afford protection to the extent of territory to be protected.

Texas has come nobly up the fine of duty in self-protection and self-improvement. She has done more for hereif than could be required of her, and as much as her resources or income for the present will permit. She has aided and assisted in building a great trunk line of railway across her State, linking the East to the last city in the West—San Ahonio—which road has been pushed forward with a rapidity and thoroughness of construction unequalled in the South, and here her ability stops.

The demands of to-day and the complications which may at any time arise between this coun-

The command of to-say, and the complications which may at any time arise between this country and Mexico seem to imperatively demand that this great iron highway be carried on to Mexico. The vast track of wilderness, now the home of proviling bands of Indians and their no less rapacious and inhuman contrades, the Mexicants, ofters no inducement to this corporation to created this line heaven San Antonio but if as

merce of our country.

That this will be dome by some party, and that in a few days, there appears to me to be no doubt. That the building of it new would bring us twelve hundred miles nearer China and Japan, protect our frontier, benefit the country as well as the South, give employment to thousands and decrease the annual expenditures of the Government for transportation, there can be little question. Let these things be done by Congress, for Texas and the Republican party will have done more to break down the barriers now existing between sections and politice than can be done in twenty years of ordinary legislation. Our people are cut of employment, they are idle; they are lungry, and a masser idle hungry people inertiably create revolution of some kind in their endeavers to better their condition. Have we not seen a young revolution within the past thirty days?

Yours truly,

Editor of "Houston Mercury."

Stills to dense, with promptness, from \$25 Ggo C. Hennish, No. 410 Seventh street.

THE SAFE BURGLARY TRIAL. MR. HARRINGTON'S ELOQUENT DE-

FENCE-HOW IT WAS RECEIVED IN COURT AND IN THE CITY.
The lengthened trial of the consiprators so-called is rapidly drawing to a close. The testimony has all been given, and but two speeches romain to be made, and then the case goes to the jury, and with them rests the fearful responsibility of a ver-dict. The central figure in this trio of "conspira-

with them rests the fearful responsibility of a verdict. The central figure in this trio of "conspirators" is Richard Harrington. His history since his arrival in this city is too well known to need repetition. Young, talented, of generous physique, he has about him all the elements of personal popularity, and from his entrance into the city until to-day he has made friends by the score, a fact which the crowded court room an Saturday hist demonstrated. He had determined that before the trial closed he would address the sury in his own defence from the spot in which he had so often been the prosecutor. Some of his friends doubted the result, but Mr. Harrington was firm, and after the court had been called to erder he arose, took his place, and with an air of conscious innocence, with a manner which impressed every auditor of its truth, he teld the story of his connection with the affair, and told it too with an eloquence born of the accasion. His opening words were the key-note of the whole speech.

There was no appeal for sympathy, no cant, but a brave, manly demand for justice.

Gentlemen of the jury: I am not unusindful of the trite saying that has almost grown to be an axiom in our profession, that he who appeareth for kinnelf hath a fool for a elient. I trust that you will believe that in any of the remarks I may make upon this case I am speaking to you not so much as a lawyer as a man; for i distinctly disclaim any purpose to sruge fully the questions of fact. No one can be more desirous than am I for the speedy termination of this cause. It has been about me like a pall since the End of April last, and during the days and the weeks and the months that have followed I have passed almost through the darkness of death; beside me, she whom I love, and next to her the bright-eyed boy, and then the figure of one, shadowy and indistinct, whose footeteps yet make say make upon each and through the likindly eyes have peered upon me, and strong has here been about me. None

THE BLACKNESS OF THESE DAYS. inseen influences have been about me. None but unfelt hands have pointed out the path that any before me; and I have rested upon that something which God has planted in the breast of every honest man—the consciousness of his personal restitude and the dignity of his personal manhood. From the day that the Star Chamber report sent me forth to the community blackened and defauned, up to this minute, I have asked no indulgencel from the prosecution, and I have received none. I have been

HUNTED LIKE THE PARTHIDGE ON THE MOUNTAIN HUNTED LIKE THE FARTHIDDE ON THE MOUNTAIN and back of the gentlemen who represented the dignity of the Government of the United States have been haireds, envies, and malices. There have been their "Cibsons" and their detectives, there have been their Woods and their Downes. They are but the mere puppets upon the scene that envy and malice and hatred are playing. I have asked no indulgence, and I ask none from the Government; and I have to remind my learned friend who will close this case that when he comes to strike me back of the citadel of my life, down to grapple with my honor, to do it with a strong arm and a brave eye, and not to dishonor me by his sympathy, or disgrace me with his tears.

ears. He then passed rapidly on, reviewing the testi-He then passes rapidly on, reviewing the testi-mony of the witnesses, avowing boldly what he had done, and declaring that, under the circum-stances, he would do it again. Probably the most brilliant effort of the argument was where he denounced the action of the prosecution in seizing the telegrams of the Western Union office as "illegal, indecent and inflamous." Next came the defiant announcement that he should not fail.

To my triends, whose faith has been taxed; t To my iriends, whose faith has been taxed; to my encessies, who hoped herein to see me fail, I say I shall not fail. In this court-room, where I have wen some success, I shall pursue the profession I love, erect and manly, as I have heretofore been in the fail stature that God gave me, turning aside for no man's opinion, following the path of duty as God gives me to see that duty, and by a pure life to wipe out even the shadow of your case. I shall not fail. 'The stars have said it, and the voices of my own prophetic and oracuyour case. I shall not tail. 'The stars have said it, and the voices of my own prophetic and oracular soul confirm the shining sybils.''?

His defence of his friendship for Mr. Williams, and the bold avowal that he "would not swap one good true friend for the whole prosecution," was in good taste, and had a marked effect. He dismissed Hayes with

A FORGIVING WORD, and then passed from fact to fact until he closed, as follows:

"And so, gentlemen of the jury, I leave you this case. I leave with you more than the personal matters which may come to me. I leave to you my life; I leave to you my reputation; and I say to you, as I say to this court, as I say to the world, that during the whole of these proceedings I have not suilted the personal dignity of my character nor tarnished my professional reputation, so help me God."

Here the pent-up feelings of the andlenee found expression in appliance, and, as indicative of the

mere ane pent-up feelings of the audience found expression in appliause, and, as indicative of the result, the sun, which had been during the morn-ing hidden behind the clouds, burst forth in full splendor. Taken all in all it was an effort in which Mr. Harrington did credit to himself as a lawyer, and justice to himself as a man and citizen. KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

A CARD FROM R. E. RIVERS. An article was published in THE REPUBLICAN ome two weeks ago asserting that little disposimodate the visiting Knights Templar to that city next month, on the occasion of the triennial meeting of the Grand Encampment, and that the St. Charles had increased its hotel rates for the the hotel makes the following denial: NEW ORLEANS, November 14, 1874.
deter of the National Republican, Wash-D. C.:

NEW CHLEAN, November 14, 1874. To the Educer of the National Republican, 1874. In 18

me. Regarding my taking advantage of the situation, and charging fifty cents per day in excess of my customary fare, that I dony. My regular rates are, and have always been, four and a half

culate on the visit of the knights Templar to Yours respectfully, R. E. Rivers.
P. S.—As there are always two sides to a story on will oblige me by giving publicity to my ver-sion of the matter.

GRAND LARCENY.

A FEMALE SNEAK THIEF ARRESTED. Early in the present month the house of Mrs. Williams, corner of Twelfth and F streets north-west, was robbed of a quantity of dress material and jewelry to the value of \$150, in a manner that showed the perpetrator of the deed to have been an experienced hand in the business. Sneak thieves, emboldened by the success that has temporarily attended their efforts, have become more bold in their nefarious work, and have given several eitizens a call, and, greatly to their detriment, it has been discovered after the visitor's departure. Here lately women have pursued this kind of stealing, and, being less known, more easily excaped detection. But it seem that the officers have kept close watch and at last bid fair in apprehending them. The person that committed the larveny at Ars. Williams' house was a female. On the day that it occurred the lady happened to go up stairs and found a woman standing in her parlor-door. Surprised at her presence, inquiry was made as to the nature of hur business, and she infor ned the landlady that she desired to see one of the gentlemon boarders, who had requested her to wait until 1230 o'clock. Not suspecting anything wrong, and believing she desired to see one of Use gentismon boarders, whe had requested her to wait until 1:30 o'clock. Not suspecting anything wrong, and believing the woman's story, Mirs. Williams departed, and left her in persension of the parior. Shortly after the had occasion to return to the second floor, and looking in the parior found the woman gone, without having waited for the male boarder. At the same time she missed several articles which had been left in the room. She proceeded to police headquarters and entered a complaint. Detective Coomes took the case, and after a search here for the party sent a description of the woman to Baltimore. Saturday night Chief Detective Crane, of that city, arrested a lemale just as she was secreting some print butter in her basket, while in a grosery store, and took her to his office. Yesterday she slipped out through a back way, and ran a square before being recaptured. That officer brought her to this city last night, and at headquarters she was confronted by Mrs. Williams and recognized as the woman seen in her house. She gave her name as Mrs. Lucy Cogen, protested her innocence of the charge, and claimed to be a resident of this city. She will have a hearing to-day.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. READING OF INTERESTING PAPERS-ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT. The Washington Philosophical Society held their semi-monthly meeting, Saturday evening, at the Army Medical Museum; Prof. Joseph Henry, of the Smithsonian, president, in the Among the members present were Prof. Chickering, Gen. Parke, Gen. Poe, Prof. Hilgard, Lleut. Wheeler, L'eut. Craig. Prof. Cope, Dr. Yarrow, Prof. Ferrel, Drs. Curtis, Otis, Woodward and Parker, Profs. Baird and Abbs. The first paper read was the annual address of the president, which was in every way worthy of the distinguished scientist. He spoke of the compliment paid him in a re-election, and alluded to the quiet, anobtrusive work of the society, which, without seeking neteriety, had in a modest way accomplished so much. He encouraged the members to renewed exertions, and bade them still seek to reduce the sam of human knowledge. The next paper was an interresting dissertation by Prof. Chickering, on the "Correlation of the Winds with the Surface Temperature of the Ocean," the results of a series of observations extending over many years. This paper was discussed at length by several of the members. Prof. Efflot followed with some further notes on the metric weights and measures as applied to the postal service. Should the new system be adopted a greater weight of letter material will be carried for the same rate as now paid. Purker, Profs. Baird and Abbs. The first paper

D. M. Davis, corner of F and Twelfth streets, has supplied himself with the very useful acticle. rubbers, in sufficient quantities to meet the full cest demand. He has them in all styles, some en-tirely zew, and sells at the lowest prices. You had better call there and get a pair before getting your feet wet once, which would be suffi-cient to give you a cold that would last all winter. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Goddess Pomonas' Hower-M. F. C. 4-0-8-9-8, 1 Read the "Star Course" advertisement in thi Urange peel is often the power behind the When a young fellow begins to talk of "the last little delicate aquiline curve in a sensitive nose" of his girl, he's a goner.

Col. and Mrs. Fred. Grant attended church (the Metropolitan) yesterday in company with the President and Mrs. Grant. A Delaware widow has two thousand acros of peach trees, and no wonder all the men around there think she is "just old peaches." there think she is "just old peaches."

"Sponge baths" are recommended. The best way to get one is to go to some bath-room, take a bath, and tell the proprietor to charge it.

Dr. Franklin says: "The eyes of ether people are the eyes that ruin us. If all but myself were blind, I should neither want a fine house nor fine

Billy Martin, jr., partner in Dubant's saloon, is supremely happy. He is the father of boy twins. The little Martins arrived last Eriday safe and cound.

Love's language: Young bride. "Was she his own darling duckums?" "Yes, she was his ownty denty darling duckums." Exk old married man, enraged and disgusted.

For the Middle States and the lower lake region continued rain and east to south winds, rising temperature, falling baremeter, followed by partiy cloudy weather in the southern portion of the Middle States. or the Middle States.

The Rev. Samuel Domar, the newly-chosen paster of St. Paul's Lutheran church, at the corner of Eleventh and H streets northwest, resterday preached his installation seemon upon assuming charge of the congregation.

ing charge of the congregation.

The shipments of flour to New York, Philadelphia and Beston by Georgetown millers have been 2,200 barrels, nearly all of which have been high grades of family. Also, 200 barrels of canal flour shipped by commission merchants.

Rev. M. E. Hysore, who dropped dead in his pulpit on the 5th instant, had his life insured for 41,560 in the John Hancock Netuni Insurance Company, of Hoston. This loss was promptly paid by Mr. Alfred Cloughly, their agent, on Saturday.

Mrs. Gen. Eaton attended the Metropolitan church yesterday. Her health seems to be fully

hurch yesterday. Her health seems to be fully stored. The silver-haired friend of Jackson at in the same row of seats with the young and cautiful bride in the President's household rom Chicago.

Two thieves last night broke into the office of the Great Falls Ice Company and captured as

Two thieves last night broke into the office of the Great Falls Ice Company and captured an overcost and etring of sleigh bells, but were pur-sued so closely by Officer Lusky that they dropped the plunder to secure their escape. The articles are at the Central guard-house. It gives us pleasure to greet the second edition of the Triffdusia, which made its appearance on Saturday with the announcement that hereafter it will be received by its numerous patrens in an enlarged form. The Triffdusia is published in the German vernacular, but its truths are written in fire.

in fire.

Mr. James R. Mothershead, clerk at Mr. Frank
Hume's grocery store, fell through a hatchway
in the rear of the first finor of that establishment
Saturday afternoon, about 6 o'clock. He was removed to his home on C street, between Ninth
and Tenth streets. Dr. Boyle was called in, but
pronounces it no very serious injury.

Not 3 and 10 of Britand's 'Massead Treasures'. M Nos. 9 and 10 of Brainard's "Musical Treasure"

pronounces it no very serious injury.

Nos. 9 and 10 of Brainard's "Musical Treasure" have arrived in the city and contain lithographs of S. C. Campbell, the famous contraito, Miss Zeida Seguin, Wm. Castle, tenor, and Chara Louise Kellegg, with the grand galop brillante, "Steeple Chase," by Egghard; "Song of the Rose," by Cliston; "Alleen Adair," and many others, both classical and brillant gems.

At the annual convocation of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia officers were elected to serve the ensuing year, as follows: N. D. Larner, G. High Priest; I. L. Johnson, D. G. High Priest; Allen Wall, Grand King; George B. Clark, Grand Scribe; L. G. Stephens, Grand Secretary; Chauncey Smith, Grand Treasurer; J. N. Coombs, Grand Chaplain; George A. Abbott, Grand Captain Host.

The receipts and shipments of coal by the different companies for the week was as follows: New Central, received 13,00, shipped 1,900; Consolitation, received 13,00, shipped 1,900; Consolitation, received 13,00, shipped 1,000; Consolitation, received 23,000; shipped 1,000; consolitation,

WASTE IN EDUCATION. DEFECTS OF INSTRUCTION IN OUR

COMMON SCHOOLS. The readers of THE NATIONAL EXPUBLICAN, who feel the deepest interest in our system of education, will remember that we have frequently insisted that our school boards have been prone to place too much reliance on text books. Upon this subject the New York Commercial Advertiser observes as follows: "Has the render any adequate idea of the vast.

"Has the reader any adequate idea of the vast amount of time wasted in the work of giving children a common school education. If not, he will do well to consider the queation. For we are all creatures of habit and the victims of worn-out methods, and that, too, in an age when every minute is precious. In the schools there is a great deal of unnecessary teaching, which is encouraged under the mistaken idea that it exercises the mind. It does this at the expense of making the child a mere memorizing machine, and a tablet for the inscription of dry facts that apearly day will obliterate.

"Long lists of needless names and dates and rules are crammed into the mind, under the notion that the mental processes are thereby trained, when the reverse is the case. There is nothing in this method to draw out the talent latent in the child, and fit him for the sphere he was born to fill. The root of the trouble is that the text-book takes the place of the teacher. Houtine questions are asked, and the result is marked down in a diary, and there the matter of education is supposed to end. But for this purpose only a machine teacher is needed. The book becomes the real instructor, and not the living man or woman who properly should impart howledge to the pupil. The scholar answers through the channel of memory. There is nothing to suggest, nothing to impart an idea, nothing to search out and find the responsive cherd. To preside at a recitation, to put questions and receive answers, to follow out a specified and rigid rule of examination, is supposed to the teacher's duties, when it is the mere external husk of what should be a living process.

"Its one fining to commit a book to memory and receive its paragraphs with the precision of a

mere external husk of what should be a living process.

"It is one thing to commit a book to memory and recite its paragizable with the precision of a parrot, and quite another affair to give the intelligent story of its contents without regard to chapter and page. A poor scholar may recite well, so far as memory goes, while one who is to make his mark in the world may, under the system of a close following of the verbiage of all author, spear decidedly at a disadvantage. A book of merks, in which accuracy of memory is put down, is he isir gauge of a scholar's attainments, nor is an examination, conducted on the same principles, any test of his efficiency. The essence of education, the molding of the scholar for life, is entirely lost to sight. There are low parents among those who have sons and daughter's stour public or private schools that have not been disappointed at the method purpused. Both teachers and pupils are the victime of text-books. The scholar brings home a pile of dreary books on which he spends the bours when he should be at play, and the teacher is tied down to these straight-lackets of education.

"It would be no bad idea to banish all text-books from the schools for a year. That experiment would soon prove whether the teachers were fit for their position, and what rank each pupil was entitled to take in his class. Oral instruction takes a far more permanent hold of the mind than memorising from books. It affords the learner an opportunity to ask questions as the lesson proceeds, and gives the teacher the entire centro of the youthful minds that lie fallow before him. It opens also a field for enthusiasm in teaching, and learning, where everything now is drudge work. It would give life where there is not an another than sealinery that wastes the powers of educators and educated. Possibly the reform suggested is teoradical. If so, it may be attempted in part, in order to gather the result of the experiment. Certainly some change is needed. The success, the beauties of education sufference is "It is one thing to commit a book to memor;

A FINE IMPROVEMENT. Among the contracts left unfinished by the

Board of Public Works was the canal road from Georgetown to the Chain bridge, a distance of three miles. The contract was to make this a three miles. The contract was to make this a macadam road twenty feet wide, and about six weeks ago the work was resumed by Messrs. Wm. Fletcher and John Shipman. They went to work in a business like manner, and the result is that to-day it is fully three-fourths completed, and when finished will certainly be one of the best improvements of its class in the District. The macadam is twelve inches deep, and laid in the most substantial manner, being rolled and packed by ten ton rollers. To accomplish this the contractors have purchased those tillu stons quarries along the line, have erected and run three stone crushers night and day, and employed one hundred and fifty men in breaking stone by hand. Fifty or sixty carts and about two hundred men have been engaged along the line of the improvement. As far as it goes the work is good, but while they are at it, the Commission should see that the canal wall is raised at least to the level of the grade, and the road, to be practically useful, should be at least ten feet wider. While the work is in progress the additional expense would not be great, and it would give to the people living in that section a fine highway for travel.

ENGRAVING.

Robert Bsull, the well-known engraver, 495 Pennsylvania avenue, has a fine stock of fancy stationery, (a specialty in which he excels,) visitstationery, (a specialty in which he excels,) visiting cards, &c. This house is the recognized authority on all matters pertaining to engraving
and stamping of arms, crests, monograms, &c.,
and probably does more in this particular branch
than any other house in the city. His specimens
of wedding invitations, engraved in the round
English script, are especially worthy of notice,
and in fact all work which bears the imprint of
this popular house is strictly first-class.

JAMES T. FIELDS—LONGFELLOW.

the St. Louis Democrat, in asswer to the quastion, "Do you like severe criticism?" Miss Kellogish script, are especially worthy of notice, and in fact all work which bears the imprint of this popular house is strictly first-class.

JAMES T. FIELDS—LONG FELLOW.

To night Mr. Fields will deliver at Lincoln hall his great lecture on the subject of "Longfellow, and all true lovers of American literature will turn out to hear it. Among other items of information, Mr. Fields will tell of the origin and electures and an electure of the origin and electures and the production of Longfellow, and all true lovers of American literature will turn out to hear it. Among other items of information, Mr. Fields will tell of the origin and electures and the production of Longfellow, and all true lovers of American literature will turn out to hear it. Among other items of information, Mr. Fields will tell of the origin and electures and the origin and electures and the control of the origin and electures and the control of the first time in the character of Linda, when Sir Michael Costa, who was conducting, looked intentity at me through his spectacies at washed down the stage, and nodding the felt assisted, for, you know, he is the maestro of the world."

"Death." "The Wreck of the Hesperra," "Example of the world."

"An you not sometimes amused at the newspaper are ever unkind to harshly, no matter how absant they may be. The limit of the residence of the matter of the first time in the character of Linda, when Sir Michael Costa, who was conducting, looked intentity at me through his spectacies as I washed down the stage, and nodding the world."

"An you not sometimes amused at the newspaper are ever unkind to harshly, no matter how absant they may be. In this market.

The worsted coats, with vests to match, at less than spening prices.

The worsted coats, with vests to match, at less than spening prices.

Obside a stription for the first time in the character of Linda, when Sir Michael Costa, whe was conducting the stription f

AMUSEMENTS.

FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE-MRS. CONWAY. The patrons of the opera house will this week be provided with a rare treat. Mrs. F. B. Conwey, the proprietroes of the Brooklyn Park theatre, has been engaged to present her artistle portrayal of the character of Lady Classcarty, in the play of that name, a personation which has wen her the most flattering encominums wherever won her the most flattering encomiums wherever she has appeared this season. The story of the marriage of Lord and Lady Clancarty is a very romantic one, and is worked out to a very exciting denoument in the play. The part of Lady Clancarty affords Mrs. Conway abundant opportunity for the display of her rises powers as an emotional and herole actress. The situations are very strong, and susceptible of being worked up so as to arouse the enthusiasm of an audience to the highest pitch. Mr. Frank Roche will enact the role of Lord Clancarty, a part for which he is admirably fitted. The other characters will be assumed by Mr. Ford's talented company. "Clancarty" will be placed upon the stage in a separator manner, and will doubtlets receive the liberal patronage of the Washington public. THEATRE COMPQUE.

THEATRE COMPAUE,
An unusually brilliant array of talent is presonted by Manager Rogers this week at the
Comique. The talented and sadylike Freeman
sisters, who were so successful last week, remain
and will appear in a new musical melange. Miss And will appear in a new musicas melange, hies Kittle Brooke, the most dashing and benutiful serio-comic singur on the stage, has also been en-gaged, as has likewise. Miss Maggie Grey, Mr. William Ashcroft and Messes. Green and Sadler. Professor Mitchell will continue to eat fire and drink boiling liquids, and Miss Stickney will re-appear in new songs. A sensation drams, en-titled "The Beacon of Death," will conclude each entertainment.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE-MONSIEUR ALPHONSE. To-night the Fifth-avenue Theatre Company commence an engagement at Saville's National theatre, appearing in the celebrated drama of theatre, appearing in the celebrated drama of "Monsieur Alphonse." It will be produced with exquisite stage scenery and every suitable regard to detail. The renowned child-actress, Hijou Heron, is with the company. Miss Sara Jawett and Alice Gray are also names quickly recognized here. The great energy displayed by Mr. Sa-ville in effecting this engagement and the in-creased expense for the week cemands the fullest recognition from our theatre-goers.

SUNDAY CONCERT. A surprisingly large audience was present at the National last evening, considering the state of the weather, and, to all appearances, i enjoyed the entertainment provided exceedingly. Mr. J. the entertainment provided exceedingly. Mr. J. Will Cross and Mr. Waldecker were favorably received, and accorded the honor of a recall for their respective efforts. The Washington Sengerbund was enthusiastically received, and sang in an artistic manner. The band, under the direction of Signor Schneider, performed their part of the programme acceptably. Manager Saville promises still greater attractions for Sunday sersing next. day evening next.

THE LATEST DODGE. The Baltimore American of Saturday publishes the following: "The latest for the unsophisti-cated Granger is known as "Top and Bottom," and the patent locks, strap game and little joker all dwindle into insignificance when compared with this most seductive of bar-room swindles. The game is played in the following manner: Sharpers No. 1 and 2 enter some saloon that is frequented by the "horney-handed," and select-Sharpers No. 1 and 2 enter some saloon that is frequented by the "horney-handed," and selecting a victim, invite him to "smile." The offer is, of course, seldom refused, and while standing at the bar waiting for the drinks Sharper No. 1 says to No. 2, "I'll throw the dice with you to see who pays the bill." No. 2 replies, "All right, I'll bet drinks that, counting the tops and bottoms of the dice, I'll throw twenty-one every time with three dice. I'll throw twenty-one every time with three dice when the tops and bottoms are counted, No. 2, of course, wins the bet. The result of the bet is generally nugely enjoyed by the unsophisticated victim, who is taken into confidence by No. 2. While they are laughing at No. 12 disconditure No. 2 still holds the dice in his hand, and Sharper No. 2 enters as a total stranger and is invited to drink. Sharper No. 2 gives a knowing wink to the victim, and effers to bet No. 3 \$20 that he (No. 2)will, "sounting tops and bottoms, throw twenty-one three times in succession." After some chaffing No. 3 says, "I'll bet you can't." No. 2 takes the "greener" aside and tells him he only happens to have \$25 in his possession, and asaks whether he (the victim) wouldn't like to put up the other \$25 necessary to cover the \$50 produced by No. 3 and the greenhorn, No. 3 has substituted for one of the dice another made entirely of sixes. The dice are thrown by No. 2, but by the introduction of the new dice it is impossible for him to throw as low as twenty-one, and the money passes into the hands of No. 3, who leaves the house at once, while his confederates remain a few minutes to console the victim for the lease of his \$25.

AN IGNORANT THIEF.

HE ATTEMPTS TO ROB A NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

It would seem that the thieves have decided on visiting all the newspaper offices in this city. But they might as well desist and profit by what little experience they have already gained, which ought to be sufficient to satisfy them that where funds are placed for safe-keeping. It seems, however, that such is not the case, for yesterday afternoon they entered the office of the Erening Star through a rear door, and it is thought turned the key by a pair of nippers. Mr. S. H. Kaufman, president of the Star Company, had been up in the editorial rooms reading, and on ceming down stairs found a man behind the counter, while a quantity of clothing belonging to the employees was piled up ready for removal. On being asked what brought him there, the man replied two colored fellows had been arrested by the sergeant, and he (the thief) asked to come and tell any one he found there to come to the guard-house. Mr. Kaufman started to accompany the man, but no sooner had they got outside than the man jumped the fence and sloped. On investigating it was found that the thief had taken a valies belonging to Mr. S. G. Young, put in a pair of new shoes, the property of their sentiment, and with the coats collected together, was ready to depart when Mr. Kaufman came in and surprised him. It is not probable that man will be arrested, as he is thought to be a stranger in the city. where funds are placed for safe-keeping. It

be a stranger in the city. The committee having the typographical tournsment in charge met Saturday night and perfected arrangements. The prizes have been ordered, and will be on exhibition in the window of Mr. Rarr, jeweler, Pennsylvania avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, by the 1st of December. The committee have determined to offer a prize, in the shape of a composing stick, (gold,) to be worn as a breastpin, to be awarded to the person composing the greatest number of ems (long primer) in the Government office.

The epicures tond of good living, and especially of good cysters, are just now making dally visits to Driver's new cyster bouse and partaking with gusto Gus Fridley's famous Boston stews and roasts. Fridley learned his trade at Fulton mar-ket, New York, and the manner in which he serves up the bivalves does credit to his tutors.

AUCTION SALES TO-DAY. By Thos. Dowling:
At 4 o'clock, four valuable building lots on Dunbarton street, near Washington street, Georgetown.
At 8:00 o'clock, valuable improved real estate on East Capitol street, between Second and Third streets, north side, consisting of a three-story frame dwelling, with a large collar, No. 228; also, frame stable in rear.

By United States Marshal:

also, frame stable in rear.

By United States Marshal:
At 11 o'clock, at the foot of K and Twentysixth streets, on Rock creek, canal-boats, mules,
larness, carriage-bouse, scales, chair, &c.

By Latimer & Cleary:
At 1 o'clock, lesse, good-will and stock of a coal
and wood yard, including engine and boiler,
scales and the usual implements found in a firstclass wood yard; also, two young cart horses, two
No. 1 coal carrs, one buggy and mare.
At 1 o'clock, on the nertheast corner of Thirteen-and-a-balf street and Maryland avenue, the
online effects of sald store.

By Wash B. Williams:

By Wash B. Williams:
At 4 o'clock, valuable improved real estate fronting on the corner of Jew Jersey avenue and E street northwest, consisting of a brick dwelling and bath-house; also, a frame house fronting on Fourth street west, between F and G north.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Two large pariors for rent. A handsome suite of parlors for rent. Handsomely-furnished rooms for rent. Market Wednesday at the Centre Market.

Duncanson Bros. will sell, to-day, a stock of W. L. Wall & Co. will sell, Tuesday, November 24, a black horse. Dry goods, carpetings, druggets, &c., at W. W. Burdette & Co's. Burdette & Co's.

Duncanson Bros. will sell, to-day, the Metropolitan restaurant.

Wash. B. Williams will sell, on Friday, December 4, valuable property.

Wash. B. Williams will sell, on Monday, December 7, valuable property.

Wash. B. Williams will sell, on Tuestay, December 8, valuable improved property.

Call and examine the fire and burglar-proof vants of the Safe Deposit Company, corner of New York avenue and Fifteenth street, for safe keeping of securities, jewels, silver-ware, or other valuables. Bents, from ten to sixty dollars per annum, according to size. No business man can afford to do without them.

Take warning from the Chicago and Boston fires

in a recent interview with a representative of the St. Louis Democraf, in answer to the ques-tion, "Do you like severe criticism?" Miss Kel-

Mesers J. N. Beuch and J. G. Hester, Government detectives, have returned from Alabama, where they were sent to detect and bring to punishment the assassins of Joy and Billings, and have made an efficial report of their transactions. The document and its accompanying affidavits in corroboration of the statements which it contains, exhibit a more complete history of the organization of the White League and its objects, together with its plan of operations and their barbarously infamous results than has ever before appeared. These facts may account for recent dispatches in the Tribuse from this city, tending to bring these gouldmen and their veracity into discredit. It appears that they have at various limes come in contact with Mr. White, of that journal, while engaged in the performance of their arduous and unpleasant, not to say dangerous, duties. The report and evidence which they have presented will, in numerous instances, or pose the atter falsity of the statements that have been spread broadcast over the country through the Southern correspondence of the Tribuse, and place the authors in anything but an enviable light before the reading public. Hence the dispatch in Saturday's Tribuse, accouning Beach and Itester of being here when they should be in Montgomery, Alabama, attending court. The design of this dispatch was to mislead the readers of the Tribuse into the belief that the United States court at Montgomery was the proper place for the trial of the prisoners admitted to ball in Mobile. The writer either knew that such was not the fact, or must plead guilty to the most unpardonable ignorance regarding the judicial organization of the State of Alabama, about which he affects to know so much.

The State is divided into two judicial districts—northern and seathern. Summer country is in the Southern judicial district, and the persons there arrested for a crime committed in their jurisdiction cannot be indicated by the grand jury at Montgomery. So the Tribuse's assertion that the summate of the prisoners a REPORT ON SOUTHERN OUTRAGES. Mesers. J. N. Beach and J. G. Hester, Government detectives, have returned from Alabama.

DEPARTMENT NEWS.

war.

Mr. Hester fortunately has in his possession the fullest means of proving that the act with which he was charged by the Arsociated Press sagents and the Tribune, when in the Confederate service, and which they now trump up in order to discredit his testimony and belittle his efforts in behalf of law and order was fully justified by the Confederate authorities, from Jeff. Davis and his Cabinet to Admiral Semmes. Surely such testimony from the Tribune's present allies in the South cannot be impeached, at least by that journal or its veracious correspondents.

The instances of outrages and intimidation practiced in Alabama to prevent the negroes from voting and to circumvent the results of such voting by the White Leaguers are sickening and almost incredible. Such atrocious cruelties, whippings and torturings; such acts of vandalism, destruction of crops, iences and buildings as were witnersed by these mee, and participated in too, by preachers, elders and lawyers, the first men in point of education and property in the community, are simply diabolical. They make the blood run cold. But the refinement of the diabolism is only reached and intensified by the adrottness of the perpetrators in their schemes to throw the officers and peace-loving citizens of it he seant. For instance, in the case of Joy's murder, it was found that it was the very parties engaged in it who were the first to suggest the indignation meeting denouncing it. These tacties were for the Northern market; to catch such gudgeous with as the Tribuse correspondents and Associated Press agents. It was a common thing after riding the county all the week whipping and torturing "nigges such all classes drink there if they can get the ilquor, preachers and all, with rare exceptions.

NEW LIGHT-HOUSE.

The light-house board gives potice that on and Mr. Hester fortunately has in his possessio NEW LIGHT-HOUSE.

The light-house board gives notice that on and after January 15, 1875, a light will be shown from after January 15, 1875, a light will be shown from
the light-house recently erected at Timbalier
island. The light will be fixed white, varied by
red fiashes at intervals of one minute. The illuminating apparatus is catadioptric, of the second
order, lighting the entire horizon. The focal
plane is one hundred and eleven feet above mean
low water. The light should be seen in clear
weather, from the deck of a vessel fifteen feet
above the sea, sixteen and a half nautical miles.
The structure stands in seven feet water on the
north side of the island. It is an iron screw-pile
tower, and is painted inalternate black and white
horizontal bands. The dwelling in the lower
part of the tower is painted white, and the lantern black. The appreximate position of the
light-house, as taken from the coast survey
charts, is as follows: Latitude 22° 02° North, longitude 90° 18° West, Timbalier island is a low
marshy island, about cleven miles long, not
wooded, and cannot be seen from seaward at a
greater distance than six miles. Vessels passing
should use the lend frequently, and not shoul should use the lead frequently, and not should their water to less than five fathoms. THE COMING SESSION.

A large number of members and Senators are here arranging for winter quarters, or otherwise getting ready for work. The following named Senators are now in town, most of whom will Senators are now in town, most of whom will remain until Congress meets: Messrs. Dorsey, Edmunds, Morrill of Me., Morrill of Vi., Kelley, Logan, Mitchell, Robertson, Pease, Patterson, Sherman, Spencer, Thurman, Sargent, West, Hamilton and Hager. It is said by officers of the Senate that although Vice President Wilson is very anxious to resume his duties as presiding officer of the Senate, he is convinced that his health will not admit of his doing so. This fact will make the election of a President pro tem. of the Senate the first duty of that body, as an election to that position by the Senate has to be made at the earliest notification of the intended absence of the Vice President. No doubt is expressed that Senator Carpenter will be chosen. pressed that Senator Carpenter will be chosen

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. The Navy Department has received dispatches from Rear Admiral LeRoy, dated as late as Octofrom Rear Admiral LeRoy, dated as late as Octo-ber 21, at Rio de Janeiro. The Lancaster was then at that port, and the Wasp in the Le Plata, Commodore Fairfax and Lieutenant Commander F. R. Smith arrived out October 19. The Mo-nongahela sailed from Rio October 1 for the Cro-ret and Kergueland islands. LeRoy expected to sail in a few days for the La Plata. The new President, Avallaneda, was inaugurated at Buenos Ayres October 12, with outbroak and dis-turbance. Revolutionary movements were still on foot.

RANK OF OFFICERS REINSTATED IN THE ARMY.

The Attorney General has decided that a per The Attorney General has decoded that a per-son whose connection with the army as a commis-sioned officer has been severed by resignation or legal dismissal, cannot be legally restored to his former rank or commission by reappointment to fill a vacancy in a regiment or corps of the army, when by such appointment he will become supe-rior in rank and position to another officer who holds a commission in the same regiment or corps parlor te such appointment. prior to such appointment.

PARAGRAPHS ABOUT WOMEN.

Miz. P. T. Barnum keeps her left hand warm with six large cluster diamond rings.

An simest incredible rumor states that the French women are beginning to wear their hats on their heads.

A magnificent voice for calling cows is all the young farmers of Colorado require of a wife in the way of music.

Little Rock has the cradie of female education in Arkanesa, the first woman's college of the State having just been opened there.

His name was Wrath, and when he asked his girl to marry blut she gave him a soft answer, and the soft answer turned away Wrath.

Short dresses are couning into fashion again, and young ladies are experiencing the old difficulty of getting a Nc. 6 toot into a No. 4 shoe.

There lives a wide wout West who nover did anything useful until after her husband did anything useful on the case of.

When a young couple tell you they have been out in the woods after autuum leaves are. Nine times out of ten they haven't got a single leaf.

The Girl' of the Perfod will be disgusted to hear that the Empress of Germany makes her own bed and dusts her own room every morning. And the G. of the P. will not be at all empresses to follow such a low example, more's the pity.

An oid lady in Bridgepert, who deeply enjoys this delightful weather, hopes the Gevernment will not do anything to offend the Indiana because they might not give us any more Indian summer." Thoughtful old lady.

A man went home the other evening and found his house locked up, testing in at the window, with considerable dimently, he founded the table a note from his wife; "I have game four; you will find the door-key on one side of the door-step."

"What," exclaimed Mrs. Jones, when her son John asked permission to join a club, "what, you PARAGRAPHS ABOUT WOMEN. "What," exclaimed Mrs. Jones, when her son John asked permission to join a club, "what, you become a club man? No. John, emplastically no; I've sat up too many nights for your father, and now that he is bedridden I am having some rest." "How do you like the character of St. Paul?" asked a parson of his landlady one day, "Ob, he was a good clever old soul, I know, for he once said, you know, that we must eat what is put before us and ask no questions for conscience's sake. I always thought I should like him for a boarder."

COLOR ARRANGEMENT. A few simple roles in the arrangement of flower beds will materially enhance the effect produced. Among these are:

1. Avoid placing rose-colored ment to scarlet, orange, or violet.

2. Do not place orange next to yellow, or blue next to violet.

3. White relieves any color, but do not place it. 4. Orange goes well with blue, and yellow with Rese color and purple always go well to-gether.

SHIFtenenden Awf, Hoston R.E. Ricown, S.Y. T. W. Walter & wfc, Phila A.B. Lewis, Md Robt H. Gorden, Md A.B. McKaig, Md J. E. Stokes, Va

CITY ITEMS.

"The trials of a housekeeper" are never ex-perienced where Boeley's Yeast Fowder is used, It makes all kinds of cookery elegant, sweet, paltable and wholesome.

SUESTANTIAL AND HANDSOME READY-MADE CLOTHING. GENTLEMEN, YOUTHS, BOYS AND CHILDREN CAN BE FITTED AS WELL AS IF THEY HAD BEEN SUITED TO MEAS-URE. ASSORTMENT COMPLETE. GENTLEMEN'S DRESS SUITS, FROM 417

GENTLEMEN'S BUSINESS SUITS, FROM GENTLEMEN'S BUSINESS SUITS, FROM 481 TO 425.
GENTLEMEN'S OVERCOATS, FROM 48 TO 425.
YOUTHS' SUITS, FROM 48 TO 425.
YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, FROM 46 TO 425.
YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, FROM 46 TO 425.
YOUTHS' OVERCOATS, FROM 46 TO 425.
YOUTHS' SUITS, FLAIN AND FANOY, NIOELY MADE, ELEGANT STYLE AND PERFECTION IN FIT.
NOAH WALKER & CO.,
422 Pennsylvania areque, 625 Pennsylvania avenue, West of Motropolitan Hotel

A CLEBGYEAN writing to a friend says: "My voyage to Europe is indefinitely portponed. I have discovered the 'fountain of health' on this side of the Atlantic. Three bottles of Peruvian Syrup have rescued me from the fangs of the fiend dyspepila." Dyspeptics should drink from this fountain. SCHENCE'S PULMONIC STRUP, FOR THE CURR O

SCHENCE'S PULMONIC STRUP, FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLDS.

The great virtue of this mediaine is that it ripens the matter and throws it out of the system, purifies the blood, and thus effects a cure. SCHENCE'S SEA WHED TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF DVSFIFSIA, INGGESTION, AC.

The Tonic produces a healthy action of the stomach, creating an appetite, forming chyle and curing the most obstinate cases of indigestion. SCHENCE'S MANDRANK PILLS, FOR THE CURE OF LIVER COMPLAINT, AC.

These Fills are alterative, and produce a healthy action of the liver, without the least danger, as they are free from calonsel, and yet more efficacious in restoring a healthy action of the liver.

effectious in restoring a healthy action of the liver.

These remedies are a certain cure for Consumption, as the Paimonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, create a healthy bile, and remove all diseases of the liver, often a cause of Consumption. The Sea Weed Tonio gives tone and strength to the stomach, make a good digestion, and enables the organs to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circulation of healthy blood. The combined action of these medicines, as thus explained, will cure every case of Consumption, if taken in time, and the une of the medicine persevered in.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

\$10 TO \$1,000 invested in Stocks and Gold pays 200 per cent.; month. Send for particulars. Tumbridge & Co. Bankers, 2 Wall street, New York.

THURSTON'S IVORY PEARL POOTS POWDER used daily will keep the teeth clean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the breath sweet. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. Jouven's Inodonous Kin-Glove Clearer will removate soiled gloves thoroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle. THOMPSON'S POMADE OFFIME is equal to the best French, and but half the price. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. Wells' STRENSTRENING PLANTERS are the very best. All sold by druggists.

GEO. A. PRINCE & CO. Organs and Melodeons. The Oldest, Largest, and Most Perfect Manufac

tory in the United States. 54,000 NOW IN USE.

No other Musleal Instrument ever obtained the same popularity. Ber Send for Price Lists.

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LOTTERIES.

Another Chance!

FIFTH AND LAST GIFT CONCERT IN AID OF THE

Public Library of Kentucky. POSTPONED TO **NOVEMBER 30, 1874.** 

Drawing Certain at That Date.



Grand total, 20,000 gifts, all cash .. PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole tickets, \$50; halves, \$25; tenth, or e oursen, \$5; 11 whole tickets for \$500; 22% tick by \$1,500. For Tickets and information, Address, THO, E. SPAMILETTE.

Address, THO. E. BRAMLETTE,
Agent and Manager, Public Library Building
Loulaville, Ky.

noib-TuAF-at

DECEMBER 29. SECOND AND LAST GRAND GIFT CONCERT Masonic Relief Association OF NORPOLK, VA. DAY POSITIVELY FIXED. TULSDAY, 19TH DECEMBER.

LAST CHANCE! uthorized by act of the Virginia Legislature (passed March 8, 1878.)
50,00 Tickets-6,000 Cash Gifts. \$250,000 TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

6,000 CASH GIFTS aggregating. \$250,000 PRICE OF TICKETS: \$250,000 Whole Tickets. \$00 00 Quarter Tickets. \$2 30 Half Tickets. 5 00 Eleven Tickets. 100 00

For tickets, circulars, &c., address HENRY V. MOORE, Secty, Norfolk, Va. FIRST GRAND GIFT CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MONTPELIER FEMALE HUMANE ASSOCIATION

ALEXANDRIA, VA. November 28, 1874 LIST OF GIFTS: 1 Grand Cash Gift...
1 Grand Cash Gift...
1 Grand Cash Gift...
1 Grand Cash Gift...
10 Cash Gifts...
10 Cash Gifts...
10 Cash Gifts...
100 Cash Gifts...
1,000 cach...
100 Cash Gifts...
1,000 Cash Gifts... 22. ITS Cash Gifts, amounting to ... NUMBER OF TICHETS, . . 100,006

PRICE OF TICKETS: Whole Tickets, ..... Halves.

Quasters. 8 00
Eighths, or each Compon. 2 26
Five and one haif Tickets for 26
Eleven Tickets for. 26 00
Eleven Tickets for. 26 00
The Montpelter Female Humano Association, chartered by the Legislatore of Virginia and the Circuit Court of Orange country, proposes, by a series of Grand Gift Concerts, to establish and endow a "Home for the Old, Infirm and Destitute Ladics of Virginia," at Montpeller, the former residence of Frealdent James Madison.

GOVERNOON'S OFFICER, 2

Tables of Virginia, "at Montpetier, the former residence of Freatent James Madison. Governor's Opprint, and Richmony, Joly 2, 1874. It affords me pleasure to say that I am well acomained with a large majority of the officers of the Montpelier Female. Humane Association, who reside in the vicinity of my home, and I attest their intelligence and their worth and high reputation as gentlemen, as well as the public confidence, influence and substantial means liberally represented among them.

ALEXAMBILA, Va., July 8, 1874. My personal acquaintance with a majority of the gentlemen controlling the Montpetier Humane Association, and the reputation of all of them sushies me to exament them as folly entitled to the confident with feoner and integrity need to apprehended in the conduct or representation inconsistent with feoner and integrity need the apprehended in the conduct or representation inconsistent with feoner and integrity need the apprehended in the conduct or representation inconsistent with feoner and integrity need the apprehended in the conduct or representation inconsistent with feoner and integrity need the apprehended in the conduct or representation. His Excellence of the public. Substant of Nation of C. Walker, ex-feitorence of Va., indu. Ratt. E. Withers, Lieut, Governor of Va., indu. Ratt. E. Withers, Lieut, Governor of Va., and U. Senator local; Sanators and Mossberz of Congress from Virginia.

For full marticulars, bestimonials, &c., send for from Virginia, For full particulars, testimonials, &c., send for croular.

Heliable agents wanted everywhere.

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Hemitances for tickets may be made by express

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Brepaid, nost office money order on Washington,

D. C., or by registered better, addressed to

Hox. JAMES BARBOUR.

Por fall Pres't M. F. H. A. Alexandris, Va.

Por fall formation apply to JUHN T. HEN
DERSON. Information apply to JUHN T. HEN
DERSON. In Market apoco, over Elley's dry goods

story, and at 216 Sixth street northwest.

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HENRY, R. SEARLE ARCHITECT,
710 E Street, Opposite Post Office DeAMUSEMENTS, &c.

KELLOGG ENGLISH OPERA COM-PANY, DIRECTOR, Will commence a limited senon at THE NATIONAL THEATRE Monday Evening, December 7.

Pull annuouser ment of Artis's Repertoire, Pyross Art., In the papers of SUND AY, November 28, Circulars can be less at Metzeroit & Co. 's Music Store. FORD'S OPERA HOUSE. THANKSGIVING WEEK.

Engagement of MRS. F. B. CONWAY - Axx

MR. FRANK ROUMS In Tom Taylor's Play, entitled

Clancarty. EXTRA MATINEE ON THURSDAY.

GRAND MATINEE SATURDAY. ON MONDAY NEXT-LOTTA. BOTTLEF SAVILLE'S NATIONAL THEATRE, —
BEGINS AT 8 O'CLOCK.

THANKSGIVING WEEK-MONDAY, NOVEMBER B., 1874-SIX NIGHTS ONLY AND TWO
MATINEES.

DALY'S FIFTH-AVENUE THEATRE COMPANY, of New York, who appear in Alex. Dumas' last and most successful comenty, adapted and
augmented by Mr. Duly, entitled

MONSTEUR ALPHONSE.

MONSIEUR ALPHONSE, produced with the most exquisite stage on hellish-ments ever seen in Washington. EVERUTHING EXING ENTIRELY NEW. BEING, ENTIRELY NEW.
Popular Prices of admission: 25, 30 and To centseSecured place \$25 cents extra. GRAND FAMILY
MATINESS—THURSDAY (Thanksgiving) AFTERNOON and SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 2
Colock. Matines admission, 25 and 50 cents.
MONDAY, November 30, 1874, the Lingard Comcedy Company.

WASHINGTON THEATRE COMIQUE MONDAY, November 23, Every Night and Wednes-EXTRA MATINEE THANKSHIVES DAY,
THE BOWERT OF WASHINGTON.
Seeing is belt ving. "therefore come and so."
The fresh arrivals this week are: Mis. KITTY
BROUKE, MISS MAGGILE GRAY, BILL Y ASHCROFT, Messer, GREEN and SADLER. HOFT. Messes, GREEN and SADLER.
Last work of the unparalloled
FREENAN SISTERS, FROP. MITCHELL.
FROMMOTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T

FOURTH GRAND ANNUAL BALL HIBERNIA BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION WHI take place at MASONIC TEMPLE, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 25, 1674, (Thanksgiving Eve.)

Tickets, admitting a gentleman and ladler, \$1, nort-SkWn; I. 0. 0. F. LEVEE For the Benefit of the LIEBARY, At Odd Fellows' Hall, SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST. 6n Wednesday Evening, Nov. 25, 1874,

Tickers, (admitting gentleman and lady,) \$1; ad-ditional lady, 30 cents. noll-fit PROF. ETIENNE LAMBERT WILL OPEN HIS FRENCH CONVERSA IONAL CLASSES

(Thanksgiving Eve.)

AT MARINI'S HALL.,
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
Elementary Class, at 12 m.
Juvenile Class, at 32 p. m.
Advanced class, at 3 p. m.
Evening Elementary Class, at 6 p. m.
FREE LECTURE,
Art of Learning French. Art of Learning French, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, at 7:00 p. m. Lecture in English. Ladies especially invited, ORAL SYSTEM—NO GRAMMAR.

BARLOW'S GALLERY OF FINE ARTS. 1225 PENNSTLVANIA AVENUE.

Just arrived, a splendld collection of Engrayings, Porcelain Paintings and Faacy, Gill and Velvei Frames. Also, a fine selection of FRENCH PROTOGRAPHS. from modern paletings. French Gill Chapels, with folding doors, for For-

ciains and Photograpia. New goods received daily for the holidays, STAR COURSE OF LECTURES

« amounced in a few days.)
W. S. ANDEEWS, the new Humorist—J.A.N., q. Subject—"Dialect Humor."
It is in this lecture that Mr. Andrews gives the wonder ful imitations of celebrated humorous characteristics. Subject.—The Attitude of the Gerry Public Assessments. The Perfeors comes to this country the acknowledged representative of the highest type of English oratory, and it is an inferesting feature of this course that the two great american outfor also course that the two great american outfor also course that the two, the Poet-January 22,
WHAL CARLTON, the Poet-January 22,
(Author of "Betay and I are Out," "Over the
Hills to the Poor House," &c.)
Subject-"The Nineteenth Century," (a poetloal

Subject—'The Nineteenth Century," (a poetloal lecture.)

The "Farm Ballads." by Will Carlton, are found in aimost every household, and the remarkable controversy regarding their production heightens the curiodity to see and hear the brilliant author,

JOHN B. GOUGH-FEBRUARY 3.

Subject—'A New Temperance Lecture."
Season Tickets, with reserved scale, \$1-for sale at John C. Parker's. 27 Seventh street, and Warren Choate & Co.'s, 94 Penn-yivania arenue.

\*\*\* See pamphlet, giving further notice of becturers. Y.M.C.A. LECTURE COURSE. THE LEADING INTELLECTUAL ATTRACTIONS OF THE SEASON.

The next four lectures in the Literary Division of this Course will be given by

IAMES T. FIELDS.

The eminest Boston publisher, and former cellor of the "Atlantic Monthly."

Nov. 13, Nov. 16, Nov. 20 and Nov. 23.

Charles Lamb, Sidney Smith, Alfred Tennyson and Longfellow. PRICES REARRANGED TO SUIT POCKETS
AND TANTES.

Reserved seats for the four lectures of Mr. Fields,
\$2; for Fields and Dr. Holland, \$2,50; single reserved seats, 75 cents. Seats may now be sectored
separately for the Scientific Kirision at \$1,50; the
six lectures. Diagram at Ballantyne's, No. 435
Seventh street,

MOUNT VERNON.
TOMB OF WASHINGTON.
The Steamer ABROW.
Caps. FRANK HOELINGSHEAD.
Leaves Sevenils-street what? DAILY. (Sandayexcepted.) at 19 a. m., returning about 4 p. m.
Round trip \$1, including admission to Maneton
and Grounds.

BROKERS.

E. McR. TIMONEY & CO., BANKERS
Bank Buttiling, Sevenith street, opposite Post Office
Department. Transact general banking, exchange
and collection business. Buy and sell-gold, Government bonds, stocks, &c.
Army officers' pay accounts cashed in advance.
my18 **\$800,000.** MISSOURI STATE LOTTERIES!

Legalized by State Anthority, and DRAWN IN PUBLIC IN ST. LOUIS. GRAND SINGLE NUMBER SCHEME OF 10,000 NUMBERS, Draws the Last Day of Each Month. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$50,000. 10,380 Prizes, amountiong to \$300,000,

Whole Tickets, \$10 Halves, \$5; Quarters, \$2.55.

The Great Combination Scheme, with a Capital
Pr.ze of \$25,500, and 25,266 Prizes, amounting to
\$105,177. Draws every Saturday during the year. Whole Tiskets, \$10; Haives, \$5; Quarters, \$2, %, Address, for Ticket and Circulars. MURRAY MILLER & CO. Managers, myz-MW&Fiv P. B. Box 246, St. Louis, Mo. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE BTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1894.

NOVEMBER, 1974.

The Florence Sewing Machine Company, complaints.

Samuel Abraham et al.

On motion of the piaintiff, by Measts, Stanton and Workington, its solicitors. It is ordered that the defendants, from the first and Jacob Jacobson, cause their appearance to be entered breath on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

By the Court:

A WYLIE.

A truecopy, Test: R. J. Maint, Clerk, &c. 2 By L. P. Williams, Assistant Clerk, note-for THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE HAIS STO GIVE NOTICE TRAT 1812

anterther has obtained from the Suprema Court of the District of Columbia, holding a special Term, letters testamentary on the personal estate of PETER KINKABLAN, late of Weshington edity, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are bereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vonchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 17th day of November next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

(i) year under my hand this 17th day of November, 1854.

MARGABET X KINNAHAN, Winess: A. Wenster, Register of Wills, no21-Saw\*

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA-SPECIAL TERM-PROBATE JURISDICTION.

Elizabeth Bagas, guardian to the orphans of Thompson Ragas, having reported that she had sold sub lot "A." is square 25. In Washington, D. C., to Courad France, for \$50 mail. it is by the court this inth day of November, A. D. 15%, ordered and decreed that said sale stand confirmed on the second TURSDIAY in December next, unless cause to the contrary be shown prior to that day. Provided a copy of this order be published in some daily newspaper printed and published in washington city, D. C., at least once a week for three successive seeks prior to said day.

By the court: By the court: A true copy. Test: nots-Flw

OLD WHEAT FLOUR. Fresh ground Flour from old wheat, Bakers, remember this, Stock large; can rapply all wanted